

Hungarian Executions Are Debated

"You may be assured that the Canadian Government is pursuing this matter, (the reported execution of Hungarian students), in a vigorous way through all means open to it."

Thus runs the statement of the official policy of the Canadian Government, culminating the exchange of letters between various delegates and Andre L'Heureux, executive secretary of NFCUS.

Mr. C. S. A. Ritchie, Permanent Representative of Canada, to the United Nations stated the already-known fact that Canada has no diplomatic mission in Hungary, and is not in possession of first hand information. However, he assured Mr. L'Heureux that every effort is being made to determine the accuracy of these reports.

Maxwell Cohen a member of the Canadian Delegation to the United States, repeated that it is difficult for accurate information to be obtained about such a subject. He added that his delegation will bring the matter to general attention as soon as possible, perhaps when the General Assembly debates the report of its committee on Hungary. He ended his statement with the cheering thought: "At this time we cannot be sure whether that debate will take place and under what conditions, but you may be certain that we are fully seized of the gravity and importance of this matter and hope to do what we can about it."

NO COOPERATION

The problem of Hungary has been before the United Nations since the time of the uprising in 1956. At the last session of the Assembly Sir Leslie Munro was appointed as Special Representative of the United Nations for Hungary. He has now called for a discussion of the present situation in Hungary and he has submitted a report which, in addition to presenting information, emphasizes the non-cooperation of the Hungarian authorities, who have refused to allow him to visit the country. The Canadian Government is supporting his call for an early debate and is proceeding in the hope that a public airing and examination of the current charges may help to establish the facts and to prevent injustice. It is considered that the United Nations is an appropriate forum for this purpose.

European Geologist To Discuss Early Man

McGill will host a distinguished geologist from Europe next week when Professor Paul Woldstedt of the University of Bonn will deliver three lectures on early man. The first two are intended primarily for geologists and geographers but the third is specially designed for the public. The talks are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 3:00 pm, room 106, Physical Sciences Center, "Basic Pleistocene stratigraphy of northern Europe and the Alps."

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 10 am, room West 200, Arts Building, "Pleistocene shorelines of the Mediterranean Sea."

Wednesday, Nov. 25, pm, Auditorium, Redpath Museum, "Pleistocene geology of the non-glaciated area of central Europe and the evolution of Man and his cultures."

Dr. Woldstedt is currently in North America to study the ice age deposits here, prior to completing the third volume of his book "Das Eiszeitalter". He is also the editor of the scientific journal "Eiszeitalter und Gegenwart". The trip is part of a series of lectures Dr. Woldstedt is making at American and Canadian universities ranging from Houston and Minneapolis to Harvard and Yale.

Money Matters Top Crowded SEC Agenda

THESE ARE ENGINEERS??



— Ed Stahlberg

From left to right, the candidates for the Engineer's Fall Formal are Carole Shiller, Mary Harper, Marie-José Raymond, Judy Lamb, and Pat Falta. They will be visiting the lobby of the Arts Building today from 1-2 pm.

NFCUS Plans European Tours

More students should take advantage of the activities planned specially for them", said Roy Heenan, McGill NFCUS Chairman, as the National Federation of Canadian University Students today announced details on the European tours it plans to organize in the summer of 1960 for university students.

THREE TOURS

Three tours are scheduled: the Soviet Union and Eastern European tour leaving June 6 under

the direction of Professor J. G. Nicholson of the University of Montreal's Slavic and East European Study Department, and will cover Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia. It will be of 42 days duration and will cost \$1,050 (all inclusive), with the possibility of extending the visit after the tour. The return flight will be by KLM Airlines.

POLI-SCI IN PARIS

The second tour constitutes a summer study course at the Institute of Political Science in Paris. The course will last two weeks and will concern "Contemporary France". This study will be followed by a ten day trip to the Côte d'Azur and a ten day stay in a provincial town with a French family. The fee of \$665 includes all expenses as well as Air France round-trip transportation.

CENTRAL EUROPE

The third choice is an 84 day Central European tour to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. The cost is \$1,050, all inclusive. It will allow the participant two full weeks on his own, during the trip which embarks on June 3rd.

Information on these voyages may be obtained from the SEC Office or from NFCUS office at 385 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

Women's Union To Hold First Open Meeting

The first semi-annual open meeting of the Women's Union will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 pm in the Common Room of RVC.

The candidates running for election will be presented and a report of Women's Union activities will be given. The question of the relation of the Women's Union to the Students' Society will be discussed and opinions will be invited from the floor. Refreshments will be served.

For more information phone Eleanor Webster VI, 2-0526 or Barbara Rayside at WE, 7-2404.

by AVIVA KRAVETZ

Money matters were once more in the limelight at the SEC meeting last night as society after society presented new budgets and new amendments to old budgets.

Restrictions placed on the activities of the Film Society were removed. The council had formerly stopped all expenditures by this organization pending a report of revitalized efforts. However it was advocated that the society change the date of its forthcoming showing of "Othello"; the original date conflicted with the Players' Club production of "The Epitaph for George Dillon".

The Society for the Advancement of Management presented a revised budget before council, requesting an additional sum of approximately \$180. SAM has had to increase the overall size of their programme in lieu of their surprising turnout which promises to make them the largest such organization in North America.

The stop on the expenditures of the UN club was removed. The SEC tabled discussion of the financial problems of the School of Social Work, Scope, and the Historical Club.

The ASUS budget was reshuffled. The net result was that the excess expenditure of \$577 was changed to an expected revenue of \$2.50.

A general student society meeting will be held Wednesday between 1 and 2 pm, where the students will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for the new session of the SEC.

The SEC reiterated the stand they had taken concerning the Women's Union. That is, they advocated that the cash for the WU go through SEC. They also urged greater monetary support by the women of the overall Student Society activities.

It was pointed out that several student clubs had longstanding debts to the SEC. Among the delinquent organizations were: African Students' Society, Douglas Hall, French Club, German Club, Israeli Club, Law Undergraduate Society, Law Journal, Liberal Club, Mathematics Club, Medical Undergraduate Society, McGill Outing Club, Physics Society, Phi Gamma Delta, Spanish Club, Student Zionist Organization, Ukrainian Club, West Indian Club, Presbyterian College.

New Scholarship Offered Grads

The Johnson Foundation Scholarship award will once again this year be offered to students of McGill and all other Canadian universities. First awarded in 1954, the scholarship pays for one year the reasonable expenses for travel to and study in the United States for at least one worthy and needy Canadian student.

This award provides the necessary finances for one or more Canadian students, male or female, to pursue his post graduate education in an American university. The recipient may select courses in economics, business administration, chemistry, engineering, law, medicine, teaching and many other subjects.

The amounts received by the winners depend on their personal requirements and needs. Past awards have ranged from \$600 to \$1,800, but future grants need not be confined to these limits.

Applicants must be recommended for the award by the university, and a letter of recommendation by the Dean of the Faculty or some other appropriate official must accompany the application.

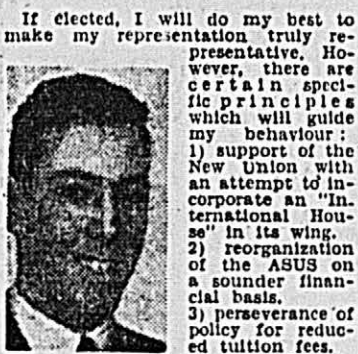
A brief summary of his scholastic standing must be attached to his application form.

A Canadian Selection Committee in Brantford will review all applications received and select one or more students to be recommended for the award. Final selection of the Canadian award winner or winners will be made by the Trustees of the Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wisconsin.

Preliminary applications must be in Brantford prior to January 15, 1960. Candidates for this honour should see Mr. Colin McDougall, Registrar of McGill University.

ARTS & SCIENCE — ELECT TWO

IRWIN COTLER



If elected, I will do my best to make my representation truly representative. However, there are certain specific principles which will guide my behaviour:

- 1) support of the New Union with an attempt to incorporate an "International House" in its wing.
- 2) reorganization of the ASUS on a sounder financial basis.
- 3) perseverance of policy for reduced tuition fees.
- 4) above all — to make the SEC a more REPRESENTATIVE and RESPONSIBLE body; more representative through open meetings between the students and their representatives; more responsible by more extensive coverage by the Daily of the representatives' behaviour at SEC meetings.

Let us make representation truly representative; let us make the SEC a real student government.

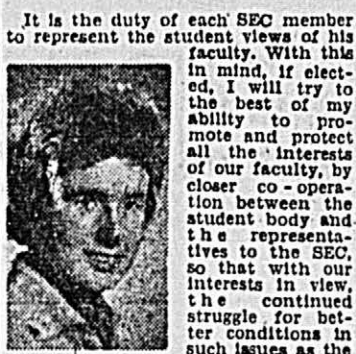
PENSKETCH

An Honours student in Philosophy and Political Science, Irwin was class president in his freshman year; a member of the novice and senior intercollegiate debating team; Gold "A" debater; winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup awarded to the finest speaker at McGill; Blood Drive; Vice-President of Hillier Foundation; Debating Union Executive; Delegate WUS National Convention; University Model Parliament; McGill Open House.

On the basis of his ideas, his administrative experience, and his personal character, we strongly recommend Irwin Cotler as SEC representative for Arts and Science.

Norman May
Cecile Kallifon
Joe Irvin
Jean McMichael
J. J. Elkin
Frank Smith

GAEL EAKIN



It is the duty of each SEC member to represent the student views of his faculty. With this in mind, if elected, I will try to the best of my ability to promote and protect all the interests of our faculty, by closer co-operation between the student body and the representatives to the SEC, so that with our interests in view, the continued struggle for better conditions in such issues as the financial situation and the New Union building may be forwarded with new vigour.

PEN SKETCH

During her two years at McGill, Gael's work has embraced many phases of student activity.

This includes Women's Union Executive 1958-59, Daily cartoons 1953-59, Freshie Reception 1958, W.A.A. Awards Banquet 1958, Winter Carnival Poster Design 1959, Publicity - Open House 1959, Editor Clue Book 1959, Convocation 1959, Annual 1960. She has been on the Intercollegiate Ski Team 1957-59, the Soccer Team 1957-59 and was President of the Soccer Club 1959. She is a Red Wing.

We feel that this range of activities reflects an exceptional knowledge of student interests and eminently qualifies her to represent her Faculty of Arts and Science on the SEC.

Roy Heenan
Cecile Kallifon
Jim Kelly
Derry Allen
Joe Irvin
Lillian Caplan

GORDON ECHENBERG

It is, as you know, impossible for anyone to offer a solution for all student problems. I simply shall attempt to solve the problems which may arise in the best interests of our Faculty and to the best of my ability.

At present, the all important object is for the SEC to be identified more with the student and less as an elite group. The more active participation on the part of the student must be initiated immediately. We must combat apathy and this could be done in one way by pressing for the immediate construction of our long awaited new union. Let us do it together.

PEN SKETCH

We submit that Gordon Echenberg is capable of handling this responsible position.

Gordon is a third year Art's Student and has been active in Campus Affairs. An active debater for three years (senior and novice) he was also a member of the Debating Union Executive, for which he received an Executive Gold Award. He was a member of the Executives of the McGill Liberal Club and also the Quebec University Liberal Federation. He has worked on Combined Charities and is presently a member of the Scarlet Key. Therefore, the man for this position is Gordon.

Sandra Nixon
Jim Kelly
J. J. Elkin
Ian Binnie
Morris Fish
Janet Barclay

D'ARCY 'JOHNNY' LEE

There are seven thousand students at McGill, nine hundred of whom come from countries other than Canada. If I am elected, I will endeavour to do my best not only for the students of Arts and Science but also for the whole student body.



Cosmopolitan McGill needs an International House. An International House would provide residence for both foreign and Canadian students plus facilities for social, recreational and cultural activities. At present, the sole means of finance is the annual Flying Carpet. Indeed, the SEC should take a more active interest in it. As representative for Arts and Science in the SEC I will be in a position to further this project.

PEN SKETCH

As a member of the International House Committee, Associate Producer of the Flying Carpet, and Quartermaster of the Redmen Band, Johnny has gained valuable executive experience, and his participation in the Cosmopolitan Club, the pre-medical Society, the West Indian Society and K.K.T. Fraternity gives him a broad perspective on the problems of Arts and Science.

We believe that the earnest, energetic spirit that Johnny has brought to his many campus activities will serve Arts and Science well in the SEC.

Bob Amaron
Mike Walker
Sherrill Newman
Bob Hosen
Ward Young
Art Schwartz

GEORGE FISK

Although it has been active in external affairs, the S.E.C. has done little which benefits the average McGill student. If elected, I propose to remedy this situation by:

- 1) More equitable distribution of S.E.C. finances. Each regular undergraduate pays \$9.00 to the Students Society. Much of this is presently apportioned to specialized hobby clubs with few members, while the majority of students do not benefit from it.
- 2) Greater supervision of Undergraduate Societies. With S.E.C. co-operation and direction, the A.S.U.S. could be encouraged to expand its programme, and so reach more students in the faculty.
- 3) Better publicity for events at which McGill is represented. A more extensive programme of talks and panel discussions should be arranged for returned delegates than is presently done. In this way, insights gained at the conference could be shared with the whole student body.

PENSKETCH

We, the undersigned, nominate GEORGE FISK as S.E.C. representative. Besides being a University Scholar, George is president of Canterbury, an active member of Scope, the Choral Society and the Chemical Institute, and has appeared in McGill dramatic productions. His wide experience and organizing ability make him an outstanding candidate.

Marian Jacobsen
Roger Bureau
Benita Haslett
Peter Grey
Anne W. Young

DIANE KROMP

In pure honesty, I cannot promise to solve every problem for you; but I can try to do the very best in my power. I promise to continue with vigour the work so far accomplished by the Students' Executive Council toward better conditions for the students and the university as a whole; to promote and protect the interests of our Faculty and the various organizations within it, i.e. Fraternities and Clubs; to represent with fidelity the students of the Faculty of Arts and Science through personal contact wherever possible.

PEN SKETCH

Our candidate's qualities of leadership and experience merit her election to the SEC. Diane is a third year Arts student. She entered McGill in 1957 after having graduated from Trafalgar School for Girls where she acquired the Fairley Prize for being an asset to the school. She has demonstrated an active interest in many phases of campus activity. Diane is the President of the Association of Polish Students and Secretary of the Council of National Organizations. Her sincerity, keen sense of responsibility and enthusiasm to work on behalf of our Faculty deserve your support. Vote for Diane Kromp.

Barbara Rayside
Benita Haslett
Margaret Clegg
R. Jamie Plant
Peter B. Clibborn
Edward Scott

Schedule for the Week

This week is election week and the last week of regular publication before Christmas, necessitating certain rearrangements in our publication schedule. Two eight-page papers, appearing Tuesday and Thursday will carry the platforms of the various candidates. On Friday the Daily publishes a twelve-page paper which will include coming events between then and December 14 when our annual Christmas Issue and Literary supplement will appear. All campus groups planning Coming Events between November 27 and December 14 are requested to bring the necessary information to the Daily office by Wednesday noon.

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ANN BENNETT

We, the undersigned, do nominate Ann Bennett for the position of non-resident Member-at-Large of the Women's Union.



In her first year at McGill Ann has already shown her enthusiasm by working on the Blood Drive, MCWA, and W.A.A. publicity. A member of the Newman Club and of the Pre-Medical Society, she intends to try out for the McGill ski team.

Because of her high scholastic standing and her varied interests, we heartily propose her for the above position.

Pat Owens
Judy Lafferty
Arlene Nathans
Nancy Keare
Janet Holland
Judy Molyneux

JOAN BRADSHAW

Last year Joan was an active participant in the Women's Union. She was Co-Chairman of Blazer Sales Penny Drive, contributed to the Women's Union Bulletin and was awarded a Women's Union "C" Award. She was a Daily reporter; Secretary of Convocation; Secretary for Carnival Publicity. This year she is Corresponding Secretary of A.S.U.S.; Secretary, Red and White Revue; member of Forum Night Executive; A.S.U.S. Representative on Women's Union Outer-executive; on second year dinner committee.



We, the undersigned, feel that Joan is best qualified for this position as shown by her enthusiasm and support of the preceding activities.

Marian MacDougall
Elizabeth Corker
Heather M. MacLeod
Wendy MacLaren
Ruthie Voss
Stephanie Nixon

ELIZABETH DUQUET

We, the undersigned, feel that because of Elizabeth's experience in Women's Union and in other student activities, she is qualified to represent women students.



At present she is editor of the Women's Union Bulletin and a member of the telephone committee. Last year she canvassed for the Penny Drive and this fall she was a "Big Sister" at Freshette Reception.

Elizabeth is a desk editor in the Daily's News Department and member of the Choral Society. She is also on the production staff of the Red and White Revue. In highschool Elizabeth was editor of the Annual and a prefect.

Jane Owen
Joan McIntyre
Elizabeth McKay
Isabel Y. Joseph
Judy Zeisler

MARGARET GAVIN

As Social Chairman of the McGill Students' Union, Marg has gained valuable experience in executive position and proved an extremely efficient organizer. A member of the Union Board of Managers she is well versed in the organization of the Students' Union and very interested in student government. Marg recently represented both Unions in arranging a most successful series of



dance lessons. As well as being a Scholarship Student, Marg is a keen participant in badminton and basketball and is representing McGill in the Murray League.

We feel Marg has experience, initiative and enthusiasm and her election means capable representation.

Julie Ariana
Joan van Boven
Heather Attridge
Linda Randak
Audrey Hamilton
Sandra Kovacs

Non-Resident Member-at-Large

LAUREEN HICKS

We the undersigned feel that Laureen Hicks is best qualified to fill the position of non-resident member-at-large.



At Trafalgar School she was a prefect and sub-editor of the school magazine.

In second year Arts she takes an active part in campus activities. Last year she was a Daily staff writer, Choral Society member, in the Penny Drive.

This year she is chairman of the Women's Union Blazer Committee and co-chairman of decoration for Forum Night in Winter Carnival.

Laureen's record of enthusiastic participation in Women's Union activities makes her capable of fulfilling this office.

Judy MacMichael
Margaret Clegg
Dawn Marshall
Anne Begor
Aviya Kravetz
Judy Mac Michael

HEATHER BOURNE

Heather Bourne came to McGill this year from Port Credit, Ontario, with her Senior Matric. Already in her first two months here she has worked on the Blood Drive, and is in the Water Show and Choral Society.

At Port Credit High School, Heather was President of the Honour Society for high scholarship. She was also Eaton's Junior Councillor, a member of the Girls' Athletic Association, and worked on the school yearbook.

We, the undersigned, feel Heather's past activities and present interest in McGill well qualify her for the position of non-resident Member-at-Large in the Women's Union.

Anne Lafleur
Jessie Fulcher
Sandra Yanofsky
Carole Winkler
Susan Hart
Penny Wright

JUDY LAMB

We the undersigned feel that Judy Lamb is not only keen but also well qualified to fill the position of member at large of the Women's Union. Judy has worked directly with the Women's Union as Chairman of theatre tickets. Among her other activities there are for 58-59: Water Show and Winter Carnival and for '59-60 Blood Drive; Open House and WAA Publicity Assistant.



Cindi Dooze
Claudia Bierman
Judy Zeisler
Sandra Nixon
Judi Ballantyne
Heather M. MacLeod

MARI PRINGI

Mari is a second year physio-therapy student. Since coming to McGill, she has shown a keen interest and willingness to work in a great variety of campus activities. She has played an active part in the Watershow, Plumbers' Ball ticket sales, Women's Union Bazaar. Mari has actively participated in Choral Society, McGill Open House and the Rifery Club. Because she has had a wide experience in a large number of various activities, we believe that she is well qualified for the position of Member-at-Large of the Women's Union.



Donna Hill
Liane Marshall
Marilyn Ross

GAIL PARKINS

We would like to recommend Gail Parkins for the position of Non-Resident Member at Large. Gail has many qualifications and varied experience so that she may serve the position well. She is a third year Nursing student and has participated in many activities including Watershow '59, Choral Society, the Telephone Committee '58 and Poster Committee of the Women's Union and Freshette and Freshie-

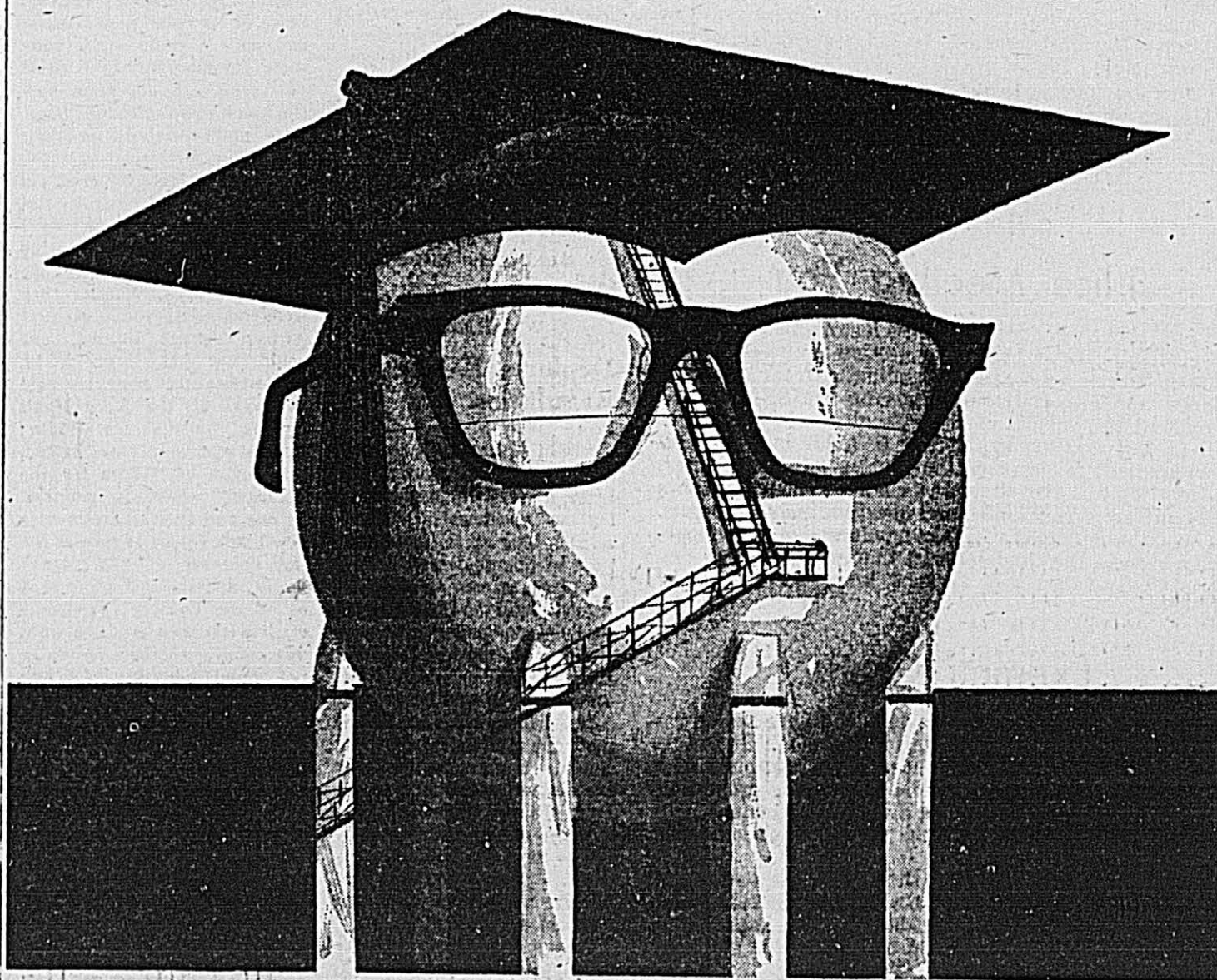


Soph Reception. Coupled with the above experience, Gail is a willing and energetic personality. We, the undersigned warmly commend Gail to you.

M. J. Whiting
Jane Walker
Judi Maclean

Audrey Carmichael
Patricia Owens
Judy Molyneux

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For Women Only

Now is the time for all women students to come to the aid of their union.

The question of the Women's Union and its relation to the Students' Society is a crucial one. Women students, as it now stands, participate on an equal basis with men in the activities of the Students' Society. In addition, they have their own Women's Union — run by women, for women, and financed, approximately 75%, by McGill men. The facts and statistics of this situation need not be reiterated; Friday's editorial presented the pros and cons of the question.

The time has now come for women students to evaluate their position. Should the Women's Union continue to exist? If so, who will finance it? If women students wish to remain truly independent of the Students' Executive Council, they cannot expect the cost of Women's Union activities to be born by the Students' Society.

Does the function of the Women's Union warrant an additional levy in excess of the \$14 student fee women are now paying?

The decision as to the fate of the Women's Union rests naturally with the women students. An open meeting is being held today so that all women students will have a chance to discuss the issue. The attendance at this meeting will be an indication of women students' interest in the future of the Women's Union.

Nice Meeting You

Just as we were going to press last night we received the gratifying news that a suggestion proposed by the *Daily* had been adopted. Candidates from Arts and Science who are contesting posts on the SEC will be introduced to students of their faculty today in Moyse Hall at 1 pm. Now, granted it is a bit late for this announcement to be made, but better late than never. The meeting will give students a chance to hear the views of the different candidates and question their proposals. We hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the candidates so that when election day comes along, voters will at least know for whom the vote goes.

Exempli Gratia

After several years of lethargy, the Law Undergraduate Society is finally fulfilling its mission. It is this year setting an example for undergraduate groups who seem to have nothing worthwhile to do: it is promoting athletic, cultural, and social activity which cannot help but make the 1959-60 academic year a wholesome one for law students.

In the realm of athletics, the L.U.S. has so far entered teams in the following intra-mural leagues, among others: football, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and ice hockey. More than one-third of all the law students have participated in these activities.

At the same time the L.U.S. has sponsored a highly successful stag, which has especially valuable as an opportunity for the rather large freshman class to get acquainted with upperclassmen, with faculty, and with their classmates, whom they had previously encountered only in lectures and in the awesome silence of the Law Library. Then, they held the first of a series of panel discussions on "Justice in our Courts", which brought before the students four noted speakers: Prof. Frank Scott, Senior Crown Prosecutor Jean-Paul Sainte-Marie, Michel Chartrand, of the Social Democratic Party, and Lawyer Jack Spector, Q.C. Finally, the L.U.S. has started to organize a bilingual debating programme which will involve about a half dozen other Law Schools.

It is not our purpose here to heap accolades on the Law Undergraduate Society. After all, they are only doing their job.

We wish only to let other students know how much can be accomplished with only a reasonable amount of effort. We wish to let them know how much their years at McGill could be enriched if they demanded more from those who run their undergraduate societies.

Letters to the Editor

P.C.'s Willing . . . To Wait

Sir,

Reading Mr. Brahm Campbell's letter to the *Daily* on November 19, challenging the PCs to a debate on Diefenbaker's policies, I was filled with amusement.

Last year, a Model Parliament was held at McGill at which the PCs were a minority Government against a Liberal and CCF opposition. This gave them ample opportunity to debate and attack PC policy.

Unfortunately, the Liberal Party indulged in an immature and childish display by constant interruptions not only of their opponents and the CCF, but also of the Speaker. This Liberal exhibition of bad manners rightly aroused the disgust and contempt of the PCs and the CCF.

When there is a debate it is courteous to listen to your opponents, or at least to the Speaker. It is likely that you may learn something from them. The Liberal Party's arrogant dislike of listening to their opponents point of view led directly to their crushing and thoroughly deserved defeat in the 1957 National Elections. Mr. Campbell obviously did not draw any lessons from it.

Now Mr. Campbell wants another try. The PC answer is that when and if the Liberal Party learns to behave properly in a manner befitting McGill Students, it will be worthwhile for the PCs to answer their challenge.

A. E. Alcock, BA 3
PC Executive.

Deplorable X-Ray Regulation

Sir:

McGill University is, as even the most fervid martlet will agree, a university largely lacking in spontaneous "school-spirit". One of the manifestations of this deplorable lack is the placid manner in which all regulations of the University are accepted no matter how autocratic or nonsensical they may be. A regulation which I feel comes close to qualifying under both of these classifications is that one pertaining to chest X-rays. As we are reminded by the "important notice" in the *Daily*, "in each academic year — students must present themselves — for a chest X-ray examination". Those who fail to comply are subject to fines and eventual suspension.

I have no quarrel with the principle of routine chest X-rays. The fight against tuberculosis is by no means finished and chest X-rays are one of the more effective ways of policing the disease. Such an X-ray is, however, only one of the available tools and is one with undeniable disadvantages.

Before dismissing me as an anti-radiation crackpot consider that as part of my day-to-day work I work with radioactive materials. To acquire these materials I must convince the regulating authorities that my intended techniques comply with certain safety standards. Even if I were to ignore all of the accepted safety precautions and make a sincere attempt at irradiating myself I would be hard pressed to duplicate the

dosage received in routine X-ray examinations.

Tuberculosis "patch tests" while messy, have some diagnostic advantages and no radiation hazard. May I suggest that chest X-rays be alternated with "patch-tests" in future years?

I also take issue with the attitude of the University authorities in the matter of medical examinations generally. Such examinations are certainly valuable to the student and to the common weal but the individual should be allowed some freedom in such matters. I resent having the examinations forced on us in a manner reminiscent of ramming ill-tasting medicines down truculent tots' throats. Perhaps a less adolescent scheme could function satisfactorily at the university level.

A. Palling

Echoes of African Drum Song

Sitting on the verandah of my house in the African bush, contentedly smoking a pipe and watching my two garden "boys" weeding the garden, I heard a drum beat. Its message stirred me into greater mental activity. Some of its notes were familiar and ones I could agree with, some though familiar I could not agree with, and some were the notes of an untrained hand, false and unmelodic in their pretended deftness. I refer to the drum message thumped out by Mr. Ron Fleischman in last Friday's Issue.

I start from the most pleasing notes, the ones that prompt me to answer most. Whether they were coming from the student of African Affairs or not, one could not but listen with interest to the most accurate portrayal of the Black Man's outlook towards the White; the irrationality, the hatred, the slogan of "Africa for the Africans" which is mouthed by one and all who dream of a new Black Utopia as soon as the last boat-load of "Europeans" leaves, and the last plane load of "Home Country" paratroopers is withdrawn. And the word 'blackmail', whether verbal or not, sounds a harsh word to use when describing the policies of some African leaders in their shuttling between East and West. Yet let it remain and serve to make us more conscious of a shrewdness which is so strengthened by the very real threat of Communist infiltration. So let us say 'blackmail the West' rather than 'court the West' or 'seek economic aid from the West'.

Was the spear-rattling that of a warrior with a knowledge of what the battle will involve, or was it based on the observations of the techniques of others? I refer to the second part of the message, the familiar and yet false part. Mr. Fleischman falls into the well stocked class of Western Critics of "European" policy in Southern Africa, and like most, is obliged to come down from generalities and nudge South Africa in particular: The Apartheid rot of Verwoerd, the foolish leaders of the minority group in South Africa, these warnings to them; clean your house, mend your ways, strip power from professional bigots who have little more than a bill of goods to sell to keep them in clover.

I am not going to defend the 'bill of goods' nor the logic of the professional bigots. But I ask why, whilst acknowledging the shortcomings and irrationality of 'Black Policy' in its quest for a Black Africa, why are these factors ignored when the 'White Policy' picture is painted. So a critic of 'White Policy' who would have my respect is one who would not thump out this familiar message of condemnation but rather more rational words; the answers to questions, how to mend their way, when to do so, when is the time for it. Is it today? Will it be some time in the future, or was the right time a hundred years ago? It is these questions which silence me, which make me realise the problem of the Government, their seemingly empty 'bill of goods' devised as if a last resort against a tidal wave, ungrateful, irrational, and sweeping down upon them.

I had not been there as long as I have, I would immediately join the chorus chanting "integrate". I would sing the little verses on the examples of successful integration; the school outside Nairobi, the University in Salisbury, and then loudly sing the chorus again, "Integrate! Saamwerk! Cooperate!"

The song has no verses which ask the questions: When? How? — But I have seen too much, and not only from my verandah, — my drum is silent.

One final note to the inept hand. Do not mask the notes, keep them clear, do not put humour into them. There is no humour in drum music: Moslems, malaria, Malan and the tsetse fly ring irreverend and false.

As a farewell I drum back the opening line of the Zulu National Anthem. "Inkosi sikalele i Afrika", — God save Africa — as if that is more reverend.

Andrew J. Freyman

... We Are The Chemical Engineers

Sir,

In the *Daily* of November 23, it was mentioned that: "Chemists hear Dr. Mason" in the Coming Events column. The original announcement stated: "A.I.Ch.E. presents..."

We, the Chemical Engineers, want to clarify once and for all that we are not Chemists. The abbreviation, A.I.Ch.E. stands for "American Institute of Chemical Engineers". At McGill, there is our officially recognized Student Chapter of the same Institute. Although there is a certain interdependence between the Chemists and the Chemical Engineers, we have our very own laboratory in the basement and on the ground floor of the P.S.C.

Despite the fact that recently there was an Open House, we, the Chemical Engineers — the graduating class in particular — are prepared once more to show and explain our laboratory to any McGill student, the *Daily* staff especially. Suggested dates would be Friday, November 27, 2-5 pm, and Monday, November 30, 2-5 pm.

Should you still think that we are Chemists, a visit to the lab will give you a great surprise.

The Members of the
McGill Student
Chapter of the
A.I.Ch.E.

COMMERCE — ELECT ONE

ED BIERBRIER

I am asking for your support in seeking this position because I want to concentrate on providing TRUE representation on your behalf.

The main issues that I shall support are:

- 1) Informing all Commencement proceedings and outcome of meetings;
- 2) Unfearfully stand up for the rights of those I represent;
- 3) Ensure adequate funds are available for our Undergraduate Society program. I propose to:

4) Immediately present a motion applying for SEC grants to CUS. No grant has been requested though SEC has agreed in principle that we receive this money.

I will afford you dynamic leadership to the best of my ability.

PEN SKETCH

We believe Ed's record of extensive experience and practical knowledge of students affairs render him the logical choice for SEC.

Ed has served as Treasurer of the Students' Union, Member of the Union Board of Managers, Intramural Sports Editor and desk editor of the Daily. He has been on the Commerce executive and Scarlet 'Key'. Ed was Chairman of the Commerce division for Open House.

We suggest Ed Bierbrier, for experience combined with a keen desire and will to serve us. We can only give you his qualities, it's up to you to vote.

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MARIAN MACDOUGALL

A Faculty Representative on the SEC has the responsibility not only of representing, but of expressing the interest and feelings of his faculty and of continually and sincerely devoting his energies to a successful Student Government. To this end, I will strive to carry out my duty to McGill and to Commerce to the best of my ability. I further aim to: 1) insure that the necessary financial assistance be given to the C.U.S. in order to run its program; 2) work for a successful integration of women in the new Students' Union.

PEN SKETCH

In our opinion, Marian MacDougall is extremely well qualified to serve as SEC Representative for Commerce. In the course of the last three years she has compiled an enviable extra-curricular and academic record. She has worked on the W.A.A. as First Year Representative, Commerce Representative and now as Treasurer, as well as on the Executives of the Blood Drive and Freshman Reception. Marian is a Red Wing. In addition, she was responsible for retaining Bloody Mary, while acting as Chairman of the Commerce Blood Committee. Athletically, Marian has represented McGill on the skiing and tennis intercollegiate teams since first year.

Peter Cundill
Howard Cohen
Stephen Molson
Susan Luke
Jack Kivenko
Michael Alexander

ARCHITECTURE — ELECT ONE

MOSHE SAFDIE

The student body is passive to its government; if elected I will do my utmost to awaken the students' interest in the S.E.C.

Should the problem of the students' financial interest arise, I will favour a strong stand by the S.E.C. with the view that education responsibility is a governmental one.

I will demand that a representative of the School of Architecture be a member of the New Union Committee, in an attempt to make this future building an asset to McGill.

I will try to promote an understanding of the School's work on the campus, as well as represent the A.U.S. to the best of my ability.

PENSKETCH

Moshe Safdie has been very active in campus activities since he came to McGill in 1955. He has been chairman of the Council of National Organizations of McGill, president of the Canadian Israeli Students Organization, and he is very active in the A.U.S., being chairman of the exhibition committee last year. This year he is class president.

Moshe is also an extremely good student, and has won five prizes for his work since he entered the School of Architecture, and last year he came first in his class.

We feel that these qualifications justify our nomination.

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ENGINEERING — ELECT TWO

JACK NOWICKI

Student government at McGill suffers from "professionalism". The average student really has very little to do with it, and he knows very little about it. It is nominally representative government; but the man who is almost more of a professional politician than a student is rarely representative of the student body — and neither is a front man.

As an independent, I am opposed to this trend. My first aim would be to represent the engineer as such, to the best of my ability. To keep you well informed of SEC proceedings, I propose to submit reports for publication by the engineering periodicals.

To reduce the financial strain on the lower years, I propose that an efficient book exchange, and a book rental service, be established.

A candidate should be selected on the basis of what he stands for alone. Remember that you are electing your representatives, and not paper hangers of interior decorators. I hope I have made myself clear, and that the things I stand for are what you, my fellow students, want.

PEN SKETCH

Activities: Assistant producer of the Flying Carpet; MCWA executive member; former president Polish Students club, member of the amateur radio club, MOC, camera club.

SOL POLATSHEK

It is through your elected representative to the S.E.C. that your aspirations and interests are mirrored to the McGill Community-at-large. You must therefore carefully consider this election on the basis of each candidate's qualifications.

Among others, the following qualifications are essential:

- A. A thorough understanding of the Engineers' interests.
- B. The ability to express their issues before the councils of student affairs.
- C. The maintenance of close liaison with the E.U.S.

I believe that I possess the ability to provide the high standards of representation expected by and from Engineers.

PEN SKETCH

In the interests of securing the most qualified representative on the S.E.C., we sincerely urge you to elect Sol Polatshek.

Sol graduated from Baron Byng, and worked for several years before entering the Faculty of Engineering in 1956.

Among his many and diverse campus interests and past activities are the following:

1. 4th Year Civil Class Representative 1959-60.
2. 2nd Vice-president, Civil Engineering Society 1959-60.
3. McGill representative to U.M.U.N. 1959-60.
4. Vice-president of Hillel Foundation 1957-58.
5. U.N.T.D. (Executive Branch) 1956-58.
6. Editor-in-chief, Hillelight 1957-58.

We are convinced that Sol has the administrative and representative calibre, the necessary experience, and the sincere dedication towards the interests of his fellow Engineers.

John R. Duckworth
Bob Tucker
Innis MacDougall
Mel Sher
Irving Spinner
Dave Halpern

JACK UTSAL

The cost of an Engineering education today is high. If elected, I promise to 1) campaign for more and bigger bursaries and loans for Engineering, and 2) through the SEC as a pressure group, discourage the further raising of fees.

With the new union to be realized in the foreseeable future, it must be ensured that it will have ample facilities for the holding of Engineering stags and smokers. This I will look after.

Above all, I shall serve Engineering to its best interests, and keep you informed of what is being done.

PEN SKETCH

A high-average student in fourth-year electrical, Jack Utsal is an executive of his fraternity and regional chairman of Fratres Locales (Independent Fraternities). He is also president of the McGill Estonian Society, and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Jack's wide interests also include a stint on the Intercollegiate Swim Team.

Engineering has always had above all other faculties at McGill in supporting and advancing college activities and college spirit. Such a reputation must be preserved by electing a representative equally as dynamic. That's why we wholeheartedly support Jack Utsal for Engineering Representative for SEC.

Graham Duff
Leon Bronstein
Gordon Garrett
Dan Abramovitch
Mike Walker

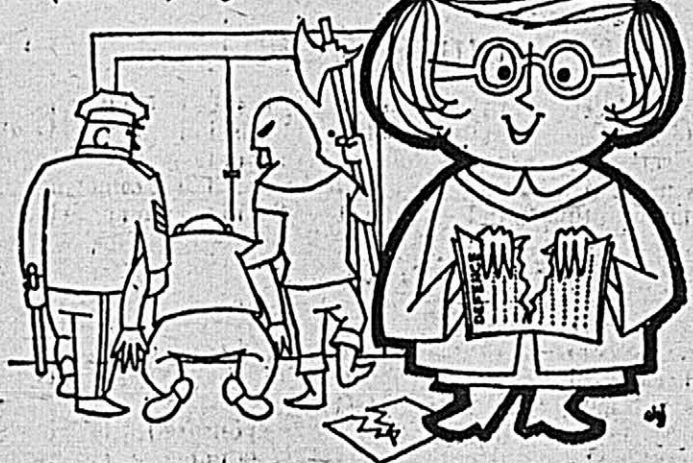
Novice Speakers' Last Chance In Shield Competition

The second preliminary round of the Bovey Shield Competition will be held this afternoon from 3 pm. to 5 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

This is your final chance to take part in the competition; all novice public speakers are eligible. All those interested should prepare a speech for this afternoon on one of the following subjects: "Provincial Grants to Universities," "The quiz scandal—a reflection of American morality," "The United Nations."

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LAW — ELECT ONE

F. MURRAY GREENWOOD

If elected, I will sincerely try to perform my duties as a "bon père de famille" and to enrich our collective patrimony at every equitable opportunity. On the more esoteric level I will move for the reduction of the code of procedure to a handful of pithy articles and I will be duty bound to resist the dangerous tendency, now widespread, to make the teaching of law at all irrelevant to its practice.

We, the undersigned, do hereby testify to Murray's capabilities. We feel that his participation in law faculty activities and athletics, as well as his abilities of mind and character as attested to by his Rhodes Scholarship, make him the best representative of the law faculty to the SEC.

Paul Carriere
Jimmy Grant
Bob Cowling
Tim Carley
Tom Gillespie
Douglas Robertson

NORMAN MAY

I am, if elected, fully prepared to devote my utmost energy to serve the interests of all the members of the Faculty of Law; "and for greater Certainty, but not so as to restrict the Generality of the foregoing," I intend to:

- 1) work towards increased SEC subsidization of the Law Journal;
- 2) establish, under the aegis of SEC, a special committee to investigate and report to the University authorities on the library situation at McGill, with a view toward:

- a) extending library hours in the Graduate Faculties, e.g. Law;
- b) promoting a more reasonable lending policy and encouraging further co-operating between students and library staff.

PEN SKETCH

An SEC representative ought to have, in our opinion:

- a) proven executive ability;
- b) extensive experience and a genuine interest in student affairs.

On this basis, we endorse Norman May, and submit his record as evidence that he fulfills these necessary qualifications:

- 1) Chairman, Blood Donor Clinic, 1959;
- 2) Gold Key Debater, Treasurer Debating Union;
- 3) Class President, 1958-59, 1959-60;
- 4) Secretary-Treasurer, L.U.S.;
- 5) Editorial Board, McGill Law Journal.

We urge you to elect Norman May as your representative to the SEC.

W. David Angus
Michael Dennis
Morris J. Fish
Roy L. Heenan
Bertrand Lacombe
R. Jamie Plant

MEDICINE — ELECT ONE

IRWIN KORNBLOTH

The Students in the Faculty of Medicine are by and large insulated from the remainder of the campus because of their unique schedule, geographic location and their independent and varied interests. Because of this, I feel that they should be well informed of the activities and policies of the SEC, the only official liaison between the students and the University and the public. Better information, a review of the policies of the "McGill Daily" and the distribution of Society fees are the issues I would follow. With this platform and the qualifications listed below, I believe I can serve the Faculty well.

ADMISSION—to McGill 1953, Honours Physiology on University Scholarship.

PEN SKETCH

PAST HISTORY—Active interest and participation in student affairs, including:

- Scarlet Key Honours Society, Med. 11 Class Executive, President and Treasurer Pre-Medical Society,
- Treasurer and Membership Chairman, Hillel Foundation (Governing Board and Executive),
- Member of Committees for Open House, Winter Carnival, Intramural Volleyball and Swimming,
- Student Conference as McGill Representative.

PROGNOSIS—With this extensive executive experience, high scholastic standing and outgoing personality, we feel that Irwin is the choice for SEC Representative.

Graeme I. Hammond
Friday Lane
Eleanor Gonder
Phil Belitsky
David Murphy
Paul B. Kelly

WILLIAM JARVIS

This seems perhaps to be a time of impending change in various phases of the undergraduate organization, with which we, of the MUS, are vitally concerned, being a member of the SEC. Our financial relations (notably with the SEC during the past two years) have been excellent. Also noticeable has been a lack of attempts at power politics. It seems that a new level of financing acceptable to all concerned has been maintained through co-operation.

Finances are, however, only a part of what lies at hand. Through this office, we are given means by which to express views on issues not primarily concerned with the MUS.

Consequently, our faculty is enabled to contribute to life at McGill. Not to be excluded is the potential to further bridge the gap between the lower campus and the faculty up on the corner.

Thomas C. Hall
Larry McNally
Robert Hyde
Bob Macfarlane
William Jolin Peter

Hoopsters Seek Second Victory Against S.G.W.C.

Tonight, old rivalries go on the line at the Currie Gym as the McGill Basketball team plays host to the Sir George Williams team at 8:30.

The Redmen have won their only encounter of the year, defeating Loyola 67-37 last week. The Basketball situation at Old McGill is quite pleasing at the moment for such men as Gary Ulrich, John Moore, Tom Richards, John Newson, Don Bishop, Dave Boyd, Ben Shore, Spencer Lanthier, George Mlecowsky, Morris Limonchik, and Bill Borkowsky are wearing the Red and White.

Basketball is the number one sport at Sir George, with cheerleaders and a large fandom helping the team along. The team averages 6'1" and 185 pounds and features a lot of Court talent.

The Redman game will be preceded by a Junior game at 7:15 between teams of the two schools.

ASUS MEETING

The Arts & Science Undergraduates' Society will hold a meeting at 1 pm today in Moyse Hall to introduce the candidates for class representatives.

WOMEN'S UNION VICE PRESIDENT

HEATHER ATTRIDGE

We, the undersigned, sincerely believe that Heather exhibits both the enthusiasm and executive qualities which merit her election to this important position. During her three years at McGill, she has participated in a great variety of activities on campus.

- 1) W.A.A. Executive: 59-60
- 2) McGill Choral Society Executive: 59-60
- 3) Freshette Reception: 58, 59
- 4) Watershow, Chairman of Props 58
- 5) Social Committee of Students' Union: 58-59
- 6) Professors' Raft Publicity: 58
- 7) McGill Open House: 59
- 8) Blood Drive: 58
- 9) Volleyball: 57

Julie Adams
Jean Raye
Margaret Clegg
Judi Maclean
Audrey Carmichael
Anne Lafleur

INTA FRISMANIS

By virtue of her enthusiastic participation in varied campus activities, we are certain that Inta Frismanis has the ability to fill responsibly the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. Her activities include: Blood Donor Clinic, Treasurer Van, McGill Open House, Psychology Club, Plumber's Ball Ticket Sales, Physical Education Registration, Red and White Revue Poster Distribution, Intramural House, Blood Drive, Choral Society, and Debating.

Because of her proven executive ability and willingness to work, we, the undersigned, feel Vita Land is most qualified for the position of Women's Union Vice-President.

Sally Boyd
Dorothy Kizell
Jean McMichael
Sandra Kovacs
M. J. Whitting
Derry Allen

VITA LAND

Since coming to McGill, Vita Land has been very active in a variety of campus organizations. She worked on last year's Women's Union Bazaar, and capably handled publicity for this year's Scholarship Fund Card Party.

In addition, Vita holds executive positions in the Conservative Club as Vice-President, in SCOPE as Secretary, and in Hillel as a governing board member, having also been active in Open House, Blood Drive, Choral Society, and Debating.

Because of her proven executive ability and willingness to work, we, the undersigned, feel Vita Land is most qualified for the position of Women's Union Vice-President.

Sally Boyd
Dorothy Kizell
Jean McMichael
Sandra Kovacs
M. J. Whitting
Derry Allen

W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

CLAUDIA BIERMAN

Claudia attended Mount Royal High where she was President of the Girls Athletic Association. Throughout High School, she played on the Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Track and Field, Skiing, and Badminton teams. She set a record in high jumping and won the Tennis Club Championship twice. Claudia was awarded the Rose Bowl as the all-round girl of her school, and the trophy for the most outstanding athlete in the town.

At McGill, Claudia played intramural tennis and basketball. She was team captain in basketball. With this background, we believe Claudia would qualify as First Year Representative of the Women's Athletic Association.

Judy Molyneux
Ann Dixon
Judi Ballantyne
Audrey Carmichael
Marika Salamis
Janet Holland

BERTHA KALIFON

In giving our support to Bertha Kalifon, we feel that she has the personal qualities and past experience for this position. A graduate of Outremont High, Bertha's McGill activities include: Freshman Tennis Tournament; Badminton Doubles Crown; singles runner-up; Ice Hockey; Synchronized Swimming Manager; Sports Writer, McGill Daily; Novice Debating Program me; Students' Union Committee work; Women's Union Book Exchange.

Bertha's High School record reads: Girl's Head, Honourary Society; Winner of the Highest Athletic Award, twice; Interscholastic Badminton, Basketball, Track and Field, and Volleyball; Girls' Sports Editor, newspaper and magazine, two years; Class Sports Leader, four years; Referee and coach, Montreal schools, four years.

Judy Zeisler
Anne Wilson
Anne Lafleur
Heather Attridge
Julie Adams
Elizabeth Duquet

STEPHANIE NIXON

During Stephanie's four years at Mount Royal High School, she represented her school on many athletic teams including basketball, track and field, and badminton. In her last year she was active on the Girls' Athletic Association.

Already Stephanie has shown an interest in McGill athletics. She is in the Watershow and on the Recreational Activities Council (Publicity) The Blood Drive and Open House Ball have gained her help and she is on the Prizes Committee for Winter Carnival '60.

We recommend Stephanie to represent first year on the W.A.A. Council because of her interest, enthusiasm and experience — particularly in promoting athletics.

Margaret Clegg
Carole Shiller
Judy Lamb
Shirley Morris
Jennifer Beck
Gael Eakin

WOMEN'S UNION

SEMI-ANNUAL

OPEN MEETING

R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

TODAY AT 4 P.M.

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Pat Orser and Nancy Keare pose with water show prop.

New Stadium "Problem"

by ED BIERBRIER

McGill's Athletics Department will be faced with a serious problem in the near future, if the Alouettes decide to move into the Metropolitan Centre scheduled to be built in 1961.

The proposed stadium will have 45,000 seats and parking for 20,000 cars. This appears more attractive for the Alouettes financially from the surface. Should they leave McGill, then McGill's Athletics Department are going to have to find almost \$100,000 to replace the estimated revenue received from the professional football team.

According to estimated figures, the entire Athletics Department operates \$300,000. With the absence of Montreal from Molson Stadium, the department's precarious means three alternatives. Athletics will have to be cut by a third, there must be an increase in student fees, or the university will finance the loss.

The most logical suggestion appears to be the one to raise fees. A twenty dollars levy per student would cover this one hundred thousand dollars. Obviously, the present position of the university is such that it cannot burden itself with additional expenses in the light of low professorial salaries coupled with the federal grants problem in the air. We are not advocating an increase in fees but merely presenting a possible situation which may arise.



The remainder of the Badminton Tournament will be played tonight at 7:30, November 24, 1959.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, November 24, 1959
ct. 1 Bayels vs. Preps
ct. 2 Whites vs. Med 3
S.I.R.C.

There will be a meeting of the Students Intramural Recreational Council at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, November 25, 1959 in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium.

TABLE TENNIS
Tuesday, November 24, 1959
1 pm
J. Svistunenko vs. V. Laur
M. Peaner vs. B. Wolff
1:30 pm
T. Pascal vs. G. Kugler
W. Smallwood vs. T. England

Friday, December 4 and Saturday, December 5 at 8:30 at the Currie Pool. A cast of 100 have worked for weeks to make this year's Watershow the biggest smash success ever seen in an aquatic performance.

Swimmers from both McGill and Macdonald College will participate in the show, and this year for the first time in the history of the Water Show the Men's Water Polo Team will contribute their talents.

As usual the show is based on one specific theme around which all the routines revolve. This year an aquatic survey is made of the many different faces of art in the title theme "ART HAS MANY FACES" which revolves around the life of an artist as he searches through the ages for inspiration and learns to combine the simplicity of the rainbow with the excitement of impressionism. As this vagabond's impressions emerge into the colours, shapes and textures on the artist's easel, so the visions are brought to life in the water.

Directing this multi-coloured presentation this year is Nancy Keare, who has written the script and worked very hard to bring in new innovations and ideas. Routine directors are Pat Orser, Pat Owens, Fran Silver, Marion Lazare, Jo Denny, Sally Boyd and Edie Dorsey who have all combined their efforts to bring about the best possible results.

Admission to this presentation of gala colour and artistic precision is \$1.00 and tickets for the Friday night performance may be obtained at the Phys. Ed. office in RVC or at the ticket office in the Union.

News For The Co-eds

by BERTHA KALIFON

BASKETBALL

On November 18, the Arts' forwards continuously broke through the Physios' defensive line to trounce them 18-11 in a nip and tuck contest. Highest scorer of the game was Liz Bertrand who looped the ball through the hoop four times to account for 8 of the Arts' points. Joan Mair, a Physio, amassed 7 markers which gave her the "top scorer" title of her faculty. Power failure postponed the final contest which was to determine the intramural champs. To date, the Phys. Eds. are in the lead with 8 points followed by R.V.C., and Science-Delta Gamma, all knotted up with six points each. Three squads, Arts, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Commerce, and Physio are sharing third place with 4 points each. The Meds, who have not registered a victory on their score sheet, are deeply embedded in the cellar.

This year, as in the past, the hoopla game has proved to be very popular with the McGill femmes. Ninety-five basketballs were involved in this intramural competition, many playing and others doing the "behind the scenes" jobs such as timing and scoring.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, November 24
BADMINTON: Mixed Doubles Tournament 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
SKI EXERCISES: Ski conditioning exercises 1:30-1:50 pm in the RVC gym.
ICE HOCKEY: Intramural League games: Thetas vs. DGS 1 pm; AOPs vs. Arts/Science 1:30 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.
SKATING: Meeting of the Skating Club 2:45-3:45 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.
WATER SHOW: Routine practices 7 pm in the Currie pool.

Co-eds Cop Crown

McGill has finally shown her colours and won a championship. Battling jittery nerves, and breaking a nine-year jinx, the Women's Intercollegiate Swim Team, sparked by captain and star performer Pauline McCullagh, swept to victory over the weekend, and brought to McGill the Intercollegiate Women's Swim Championship, the first in nine years.

The two-day meet, hosted in London Ontario by Western University, saw McGill soundly thrash her nearest opponent, Western, by the score of 50 points to 38, and break the only record of the meet in the 200 yard medley.

Synchronized swimming and diving took the limelight on opening night, Friday. In the diving competition, the Red and White reigned supreme, taking both first and second spots. Pauline McCullagh, with 108 points, and Dorothy Roll, outstanding

newcomer to the McGill swimming scene, with 91.3 points, were the talented two. Perennial star McCullagh was nosed out of victory in the synchronized figures by Western with 208.6 points to her 205.2, but she came back in the synchronized solo with 454 points to grab top berth. Toronto followed in this event, with Western taking third place. In the synchronized duet, a Kingston pair, representing Queens', swept to victory with 399 points, followed by Toronto. The McGill twosome of Janet Savage and Sally Boyd were third.

Hill, Sue Armacost, and Jane Walker, splashed to victory in the time of 2:27.0, smashing the previous intercollegiate record held by Western. McGill picked up two more firsts in the 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard freestyle, the individual champs being Nancy Hankin, time 36.6 seconds, and Heather Brooks-Hill, 30.7 seconds respectively. Jane Walker, President of the McGill Women's Swimming Club, copped third spot in the 75 yard individual medley, while Sue Armacost came third in the 50 yard butterfly, and Shirley Szebek captured fourth place in the 50 yard breaststroke. The 200 yard freestyle medley saw the Red and White once again emerge supreme with the foursome of Reid, McCullagh, Walker, and Brooks-Hill chalking up still another victory for McGill in the peppy pace of 2:07.

McGill In MAAA Badminton Meet

Two McGill co-eds, Bertha Kalifon and Roz Saginur will represent McGill in the M.A.A.A.'s Fifteenth Annual Badminton Tournament this week.

The pair are entered in the doubles competition. In addition Kalifon will team up with John Cheng in the Mixed Doubles later in the week, and Saginur with Danny Kolakovsky.

Kalifon and Saginur two weeks ago captured the McGill Women's Doubles crown by defeating Sheila Dalfen and Yvette Hoche in the finals. In addition Kalifon was runner-up in the singles tourney and was runner-up last year in the City and District Junior Championships.

Scheduled to see action in the meet are representatives from the M.A.A.A., the YWCA, the NDGY, Immaculee, and the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

Highlighting the action will be the appearance of some top-flight badminton players from the U.S.A. Invited to meet Montreal's best are the Devlin sisters from Baltimore, Canadian and U.S. champs; Dick Ball of Seattle, defending champ. Marg Shedd of Toronto and Jean Miller, both outstanding ladies' players will also play.

SATURDAY'S STORY

Competition resumed on Saturday for the speed swimming trials. In the 200 yard medley relay, the McGill foursome of Nancy Hankin, Heather Brooks-

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COMING

Today

WIRELESS WHIZZES HAVE MEETING

The Amateur Radio Club will hold its weekly meeting 1300 EST, Shack of the Union Attic.

ANNUAL PHOTOS FOR POT'S, EDUCATION GRADS

Graduate students in education, physics and occupational therapy can be photographed at Coronet Studio, O-Z, today, and tomorrow from 10 am. - 12 noon, and from 1-5 pm.

CAMERA CLUB COMPETITION

The McGill Camera Club announces a competition of colour slides, and of black and white prints. There are two categories,

beginners and advanced. Points are given for prizes to be awarded in April. Material can be submitted immediately.

CANADIAN CHEMISTS MEET FOR LECTURE

Dr. Atkinson, dept. of agriculture for the Federal Government, will talk to the Chemical Institute of Canada on: "Soil - challenge to the chemist". 1 pm., PSCA.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERS BIBLE STUDY

The Christian Fellowship is holding a Bible study in room 145 of

the Arts Building. All are invited, and should bring lunches.

BOVEY SHIELD SECOND ROUND

The second preliminary round of the Bovey Shield competition will take place from 3-5pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB'S WEEKLY TOURNEY

A weekly bridge tournament is scheduled. All talented bridge players are welcome. Union Clubroom, 7 pm.

PROF. WOLDSTEDT ADDRESSES GEOLOGISTS

Prof. Paul Woldstedt of University of Bonn, lectures on "Basic Pleistocene Stratigraphy of Northern Europe and the Alps". PSC Room 106, 3 pm.

HILLELITES TO HEAR PROF. ZWIG OF SGWC

In the "Frontiers of Faith" series, a film "A Chassidic Tale" will be shown and commented upon by Professor Joseph P. Zwig, Assistant Professor of Math, SGWC. Hillel House, 1 pm.

NEW HEBREW SESSION TO BEGIN AT HILLEL
Ralph Ordower continues his Beginners Hebrew course and those wishing to join must do so at this session and will be admitted to the course after this session. Hillel House 7-9 pm.

TEVYA REHEARSES AT HILLEL

A rehearsal of "Tevya and His Daughters" under the direction of Chayela Grober takes place at Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB VIES MODEL PARLIAMENT

A Liberal Club meeting at which the plans for the Model Parliament will be finalized, takes place in the Clubroom, 1 pm.

MATHEMATICIANS TO LEARN MATHEMATICS

At the Mathematic Society meeting Prof. Herschorn will speak on "Contraction Mappings and Some Applications". PSC Rm. 106, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB STUDIES, AGAIN

A meeting of the Newman Club's Leadership Study Group takes place in Newman House, 7:30 pm.

STAMPS TO FLY AT PHILATELIC MEETING

A general meeting of the Philatelic Society MP's will be held. New collectors welcome. Union Lounge, 7:30 pm.

CARMEN CAVALLERO AND EDDIE DUCHIN, FOR LUNCH

"Carmen Cavallero Remembers Eddie Duchin" and "The Benny Goodman Story" are featured as eating music. Union, 1 pm.

Resident, Member-at-large

MAUREEN APPEL

Maureen, a freshman, entered McGill this year and has already played an active role on campus.



She is doing hospital volunteer work for Women's Union; was assistant-secretary for McGill Conference on World Affairs; is on the Programme Committee of the Students' Union. Last weekend, Maureen represented McGill at a Debating Tournament in Burlington. She was Head Girl at her high school in Ottawa and won McGill Entrance and Ontario Government Scholarship.

Both Maureen's interest in Women's Union and her leadership ability make us feel she is the ideal girl for the position of Resident Member-at-Large.

Joan Bradshaw
Vita Land
Margo Freeman
Nancy Keare
Sandra Kovacs
Nancy Reid

PEGGY MACLEAN

Now first year member-at-large, Peggy has initiative, "finishative", and extensive executive experience, and we feel she is definitely qualified for re-election.



Peggy heads all Women's Union Scholarship Fund projects including the Card Party. She was co-chairman of last year's Penny Drive, supervised several committees and received one of three Women's Union "C" awards last spring.

In honours Mathematics and Physics, Peggy actively participates in the Choral Society, Marilets, and inter-city hockey. As RVC floor representative last year, she adds "resident" experience to that of "member-at-large" and we know she will combine the two qualities admirably.

Juile Adams
Judi MacLean
Margaret Gavin
Marion MacDougall
Anne Begor
Judy Walker

MARTHA PLAXTON

Martha Plaxton, who is in third year arts, held the position of resident member at large last year, her first year at McGill. Martha proved her ability in this position and is now running for re-election.



Martha's activities have been many and various on campus. She holds the position of Chairman Residence Reps of Womens Athletic Association, and has worked for the Blood Drive, Underprivileged Childrens Day, Fresh-otto Reception, Volunteer Hospital Work and the water show.

We feel that Martha is the most qualified person for this position.

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